THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

THIS WEEK'S LACK OF DRAMA AND PLENTIFUL VAUDEVILLE.

A Quiet Little Play in a Varlety Show Programme An Unexaggerated Study of a Kentucky Major Gers Close Attention -Notes Among the Managers and Players.

A summary of New York theatricals for a week in June is bound to be scant in drama. Not one serious play now holds a stage here. The only legitimate piece is a comedy, "His Excellency the Governor," which is being continued at the Empire by Jessie Millward and other Frohman actors. The single other full-length piece is a balle: and vaudeville extravaganza, "The Man in the Moon," which is prosperous at the New York. We shall have The Idol's Eye" at Manhattan Beach on and after next Saturday night, with Frank Daniels in it. Pain's fireworks spectacle will start at the same time and the Sousa concerts are now under way for the season. "A Spring Chicken," a farce of the uproarious type, is being played in the Casino at Bergen Beach. Vaudeville is the entertainment in the music hall at Prichton.

For quantity and quality this June's vaudeville is remarkable. For every music hall that has closed a roof resort has been called into ase. More of these are to follow, and the offerings of some of them are unusually expensive. At Kester & Bial's fire interrupted the use of the Aerial Palm Garden, but Its restoration will be effected quickly, and until it is ready a fine show will be given nightly in the music hall. The stage of the New York's Aerial Magnolia Grove is populous, and besides its showy ballets there are specialists, headed by Classic Loftus and Exra Kendall. Roof vaudeville is provided, too, at the Casino. The Venetian Terrace Garden, which is atop the Victoria, will start its season next Monday, and on the following Saturday the American's roof will join the list. The roof sarden of the Grand Central Palace is open with vaudeville at low prices of admission.

The continuous shows are undiminished, and their programmes are engracterized by

prices of admission.

The continuous shows are undiminished, and their programmes are engagerized by an abundance of commendable matter. The Fleisure I raisec has Mrs. Leiter, a proficient beginner, in combanionship with two more practiced players, in its amusing brief farce, and lists the Havens and Joe Welch among its specialists. At Proctor's Lillian Borkhart is giving to a new play its first week's performances, Hugh Stanton has a familiar short farce, and Smith and Cook and Eity Coghian are among the others. Rottlis reserves its first place for Hose Melville, for whose sketch there has been provided a new ending in which she discards her rustle get-up. Offse White and Al H. Wilson are others here. Mand transer and Williams and Tucker are to the force at Pastor's. At the Eden Musee wax counterfeits of our army and navai celebrities are conspicuous, and the bicture machines project curious workings of stage magic.

Audiences at the theatres of Keith and Proctor, where the bills are composites of variety show and short plays, are about as different from those of the music halls as can well be imagined. This fact was observable at Kelth's yesterday afternoon in two ways: First, the house was nearly filled by people est easily described as highly respectable. It had the aspect of an assemblage at a lecture or a church entertainment. That is always a characteristic of the two downtown "con tinuous" theatres in the afternoons. Second, commonly regarded as essential in variety sketches. "The Raish," by Milton Nobles, was as questly and intellectually humorous as any depiction ever written of Southern character. A kentucky Major and a Bluegrass belie had broken their betrothal twenty-five years before. In the action of the piece the old maid was shown as a fashionable woman hereIn; New York, awaiting a call from a male dressmaker. The old bachelor called on her by mistake, having confused an address. She thought he was the dressmaker, and talked to him persistently on toilet matters. He thought she was the bosess with whom he had expected to dine, and, though puzzled by her contersation, was tolerant and polite in the manher of a Southern gentleman, suh. Of course, hey identified each other ultimately, and heir broken engagement was mended. Mr. Nobles's composition made no concession to a rabble, and hisportrayal of the formally circumspect Major was undemonstrative. The acting of Mary Davenport was equally delicate. Nevertheless, the audience listened to very word, appreciated every touch of seniment or humor, and did not seem to miss at least for the half hour, the more positive diversion which the rest of the vaudeville programme provided. One could not help wondering, however, whether some of the more stald looking people were not offended by Mr. Nobles's praise of whiskey. The piece began with the woman bringing out a bottle of whiskey, which she explained was the remnant of a barrel given to her father by her erstwhile lover's father, and out of which she drank her lost sweetheart's health on this anniversary of the day on which they were there wasn't an unkind word in a barrel of it, and at length let it lead to the mutual recognition and haut hautiness of the nail. But what dramatic would dare but forward a kentucky Major who did not like the broud whiskey of his native State? a new comedictta was utterly devoid of things commonly regarded as essential in variety I not like the proud whiskey of his na tive State?

Joseph Jefferson was a pallbearer at Augustin Daly's funeral on Monday, and a laughing auditor at the evening performance of "The Man in the Moon." The dean of the profession enjoys stage nonsense, when it is not vicious, and why shouldn't he take the means of cheer-

ing up after a day of depression? It seems sure that N. C. Goodwin has followed a faiture in London with a success. "The Cowboy and the Lady" was a flasco, but the newspapers braise "An American Citizen" highly, They would not have Mr. Goodwin as a ro

They would not have Mr. Goodwin as a romantic young lover, but accept him readily as a typical breezy American of middle age.

The farce which John J. McNaily is writing for the hogers brothers is to be named "The Rogers Brothers in Wall Street." Maude Raymond, Ada Lewis, John Parr, Ross Snow and Louise Gunaing will be in it.

The news comes from San Francisco that Henry Miller, who is acting there with Edward J. Morgan, Guy Standing, and other New York actors in The Liars." is to establish a permanent stock there if the experiment seems justified by the outcome of his present seems justified by the outcome of his present seems justified by the outcome of his present heading role, will be a private view at the Royal Academy. Furthington House, with the customary crowds of distinguished persons that gather there. The pictures will be selected by a committee of experts, and will be the work of painters of reputation, if those can be induced to submit their works with the privilege of selling them at the close of the run of the play. Artists who had their pictures refused at the real schibition are especially invited to compete.

the blay. Artisia who had their dictures refused at the real exhibition are especially invited to compete.

"Rupert of Henizau." In which James Hackelt acted here, is to be used in London by George alexander. His version will end with a view of Rupert's body lying in; state in the king's uniform as his subjects file by. Mr. Alexander says he was so impressed by a similar sight after the death of W. E. Gladstone that he knows'it will be effective on the stage. "Citizen Robespierre" is the last attempt to use this French revolutionary hero in dramatic form in England. Little is made of history beyond the name and the period. "The Lady of Ostend." acted here as "Number is" two years ago, is soon to be given in London. It was adapted by F. C. Burnand from the German of Kadelburg and Blumenthal.

The willingness of English actors to acceptengagements in this country is explained when an actor of experience and reputation is asked ito account \$1.250 as leading man fer a company playing in one of the largest provincial cities. The salaries of actors in England are said to have declined during the past decade.

Robert Buchanan has made a play out of

land are said to have decined during the past decade.

Robert Buchanan has made a play out of Barah' Grand's novel. "The Heavenly Twine." Florence St. John, who has retired permanently from the operetta stage, recently eang in concert in London. Violet Cameron was heard the other day in a London pautomime, and is said to retain much of her old-time attractiveness. Lettice Fairfax, who used to seem rather a coloriess young woman here at Daly's, has become a member of Beerbohin Tree's company. Ray Rockman, who was taken to Parls by Sarah Bernhardt, has been acting the Russian Countess in "The Great Ruby" in England.

GAS METER RECEIPTS TAXABLE.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Says They Must Bear Two-Cent Stamps.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner has deeided that the receipts given to gas consumers by the companies when they exact a deposit to cover the value of a newly installed meter are remilientes of deposit and must bear a two-cent stamp if issued subsequent to July 1, 1898. The \$50 \times 10 \times certificates of deposit and must bear a two-cent

LEITER WINS A LAWSUIT.

The Defendant Was G. L. Bonalds, Whose Steam Yacht Mr. Leiter Had Chartered. Joseph Leiter, after helping to extinguish the Brighton Beach Hotel fire on Monday night, came over to this borough yesterday and won a lawsuit involving more than \$8,000. He received a verdict for \$3,535.82, not as much as he claimed, but quite satisfactory, as the other side had a counter claim for \$3,00%. The action was before Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court. The defendant was George Lorillard Ronalds, a member of the New York Yacht and other clubs. On Nov. 9, 1883, Mr Leiter chartered Mr. Ronalds's 147-foot twinscrew, barkentine rigged yacht Reva to take a party of friends shooting, fishing and cruising along the Gulf coast. The period of charter was two months, with the privilege of extending it upon fifteen days' notice. The charter price was at the rate of \$1,500 a month, and the owner was to provide and subsist a uniformed

owher was to provide and subsist a uniformed crew of fourteen men and all necessary sucht fittings. The Reva was delivered to the charterer at Morris Heights, but he did not go on board until she reached Gniveston. Tex.

In his complaint Mr. Leiter avers that the yacht was represented to him to be seaworthy in all reacets, but that he found the hull and deck aprung, and the shafts and shaft bangers inadequate. Arriving at Gulveston, testimony showed that the yacht was put into dry dock to have repairs made to the starboard propeller and shaft. A trip to Hockbort, near tial-veston, was successfully made, and Mr. Leiter telegraphed to Mr. Konalds's agent for permission to take the yacht into foreign waters, as he wanted to run down to Tampico, Mexico, The requested permission was granted, and after the yacht cleared the harbor the starboard propeller began to round, and finally the hanger became loose. A hole was knocked in the hull, and the propeller bamper and part of the shaft were lost. The Reva limped along with her port propeller to Tampico, from which port she was towed to Galveston. On Feb. 27, 1847, she was turned over to her owner in this port.

Mr. Leiter entered a claim of \$5,441,97 ex-Mr. Leiter entered a claim of \$5,441.97 ex-

Mr. Leiter entered a claim of \$5,441.97 expended on survey, repairs, towage and other excenses alleged to be incident to the Reva's breakdown. Mr. Ronalds, through his counsel, Elijah G. Boardman of 40 Wall street, made a counter claim for \$2,550 for the use of the yacht beyond the time stated in the charter, and for \$0.84 expended upon repairs and refitting the yacht after she was returned. Judge Lacombe ruled that the plaintiff should not have spent \$884 in repairing the yacht at Galacombe ruled that the plaintiff should not have spent \$884 in repairing the yacht at Galacombe ruled that the plaintiff was entitled to \$1,050 for the time lost while the way to New York. Also that the plaintiff was entitled to \$1,050 for the time lost while the yacht was being repaired.

From members of the crew Mr. Boardman elicited testimony to show that the Reva ran aground in the Spuyten Duyell, and again in a canal in North Carolina. The defence further alleged that the yacht was unskilluly navigated and was damaged through negligence.

HER FUNERAL-GOING PROPENSITY. Miss Christian Indignant Because She Was

Arrested for Going to These Services. READING, June 20 .- Miss Sophia Christian. who was taken into custody by the police to restrain her from going to funerals, has appiled to friends to employ counsel to appeal to the courts in her behalf. She says that there is no law against going to public funerals; that she always behaved herself, conducted herself properly and that she never did an improper net at any funeral; that she is a regular church member: earns her own living, dresses properly and becomingly, and that to commit her r restrain her from her liberty, simply to prevent her from going to funerals, is unwarranted and that the courts will not sanction it. Her record of 6,000 attended funerals is probably correct. She has had the funeral manta for thirty years. No matter what steps were taken to prevent Miss Christian from attending, she found some way of getting into the house of mourning. It was not long ago that she entered a cab at a leading funeral. The undertaker obeyed instructions, made no objections, quistly closed the cab drove off. Instead of taking its place in line the driver drove for the stables. She became indignant when she saw the cab had stopped at the stables in a back street. For the past few years undertakers had special instructions not to permit Miss thristian to enter houses of mourning. When so informed she very quickly went to the rear entrance and secured admission in that way. She denies the story that at one time she scaled a fence to get there. She never work mourning.

People generally knew her, but never encouraged her by much communication, especially at funerals. She took a deep interest in the dead, inspected the shrouds and floral offerings, and if permitted invariably touched the face of the dead with her ungloved hand. She was never known to weep at affuneral. Many thought that she had become so used to burials and scenes of weethat she had become too hard-hearted to weep. tending, she found some way of getting into

weep.

Miss Christian lived alone in two rooms and worked in the early and late hours, in order to have time to attend funerals. She did housework. She had a book in which she made entries of funerals she intended going to selecting those nearest her home from the alvertisements in the daily papers, giving preference of course to those she knew. She invariably went alone. Hundreds knew her and had a kind word for her in passing.

CAUTION TO ALL GRAND JURIES. Not to Be "Fixed" and "Dishonest" When

Osborne Has the Molineux Case Up. When Assistant District Attorney Osborne was asked yesterday whether he would submit the case of Roland B. Molineux to another Grand Jury in case the July Grand Jury should dismiss the murder complaint, Mr. Osborne

"If I can get an honest and an unbiassed Grand Jury I shall be perfectly satisfied with their finding. But if I get a Grand Jury that is stood up and is fixed by the friends of the defendant, I shall submit the case again and again until I find a Grand Jury that is not

The new Grand Jury panel that will have the case under consideration was drawn last Friday, but the names of those in the panel

have not yet been made public. The examination of Molineux on the charge of causing the death of Mrs. Adams has been set for 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Court of Special Sessions. Although Justice Fursman has ordered the case to be resubmitted to the Grand Jury. Assistant District Attorney Osborne said that he would go on with the examination just the same. He has subprensed several witnesses for the people, but it is his intention to withhold new evidence which he says he has until the case goes before the Grant Jury. He said that his reason for going on with the examination was to rut himself and Molineux on record, as he believed Molineux secounsel would waive examination. In view of the order of resubmittal, Molineux's counsel will no doubt waive examination. of causing the death of Mrs. Adams has been

TENANT SET THE HOUSE AFTRE.

Was Looking Under the Bed with a Lighted Candle for a Lost Nine Dollars. The tenants were moving out of the fivestory tenement at 386 Grand street yesterday. It is to be remodelled and they were dis-possessed in a body. Rachel Katzenbogen, in the hurry of getting off, hid \$0 under her pillow It was to pay for the new flat and for the truck to move her furniture. When she went to look for the money it was gone.

Then shricks rent the air. With a lighted candle Mrs. Katzenbogen crawled under the bed tosee if the money was there. The candle set fire to the bed. Mrs. Katzenbogen fled, half frantic and a panic ensued. The tenants rushed wildly for the street. Children were left behind. Foliceman Mahoney found one abandoned waif and brought it down.

The house was ablaze when the firemen came. The fire was so hot that it heated the water from the hose until, falling back in a boiling stray, it blistered the firemen's helmets. They got it down after a while. No one was lost, but more than \$2,000 of the land-lord's had gone after Mrs. Katzenbogen's mouth's rent. low It was to pay for the new flat and for

DIDN'T HELP LIEUT.-COL, THURSTON, Delinquent Broadway Patrolman Pays the Penalty on Another Post.

Lieut -Col. N. B. Thurston of Gen. Roe's staff met with an accident some time a zo, as a resuit of which he goes around on crutches. Recently he wrote to Chief Clerk Kipp of the Police Department that on May 31, when he was trying to cross Broadway at Thirty-fourth street, the policeman on duty there gave him no assistance, but chatted idly with the transfer agent while he on his crutches was in extreme peril in the jam of cars and trucks. But for the timely aid of some passersby, who helped him through, he would have been run over

over.
The Colonel refused to some to Headquarters to make a formal complaint, but the policeman to make a formal complaint, but the policeman was found. He proved to be Patrolman Philip J. Feldman. Under orders of the Chief, he was called down to Mulberry street resterday, soundly festured and transferred to another post in Fourteenth street. FEW BONDS GET THROUGH.

OBSTRUCTIVE ALDERMEN HOLD UP EFERTTHING IN SIGHT.

Council Authorizes \$1,849,000 for Small

Parks and Street Openings and \$300,000 for Fire House Sites, and Refuses to Vote the Hall of Becords \$2,100,000 Acting under orders from the leaders of the l'ammany organization, the members of both branches of the Municipal Assembly took up the delayed bond issues yesterday. In the Council the organization managed to get through two bond issues already passed by the Aldermen, although it required the hardest kind of work on the part of Mr. Oakley, the eader of the majority on the floor. In the Board of Aldermen the Brooklyn members were able to defeat the one issue on which a vote was taken, but the Republicans and Tammany men were strong enough to have the de feated resolution and another made special orders for the meeting next Tuesday. teen members of the Board of Aldermen were absent and it was impossible to muster fortyfive votes for the bonds. The Council had only sufficient members present to get through the

bond issues it did approve. Councilman Murray (Tam.) brought the financial legislation before the Council by offering a preamble and resolution setting forth that in the matter of the issue of \$250-000 of bonds for work on the Croton aqueduct the actual amount needed to satisfy the claims was \$176,727. This difference was show in a letter from Comptroller Coler dated May 6. Mr. Murray moved that the resolution for \$250,000 bonds be sent back to the Board of Estimate for correction. Mr. Leich (Rep., Brooklyn) seconded the motion, and in doing so said that the heads of departments had never shown a proper regard for the Municipal Assembly and had neglected to furnish it with sufficient information in regard to bond issues. Murray's motion was adopted.

Then Mr. Oakley called up the resolution concurring in the issue of \$1,849,000 bonds to pay awards for street openings and small parks, on the amounts of which the city is paying 6 per cent, interest. The resolution recelved 22 votes and was adopted.

Mr. Oakley called up the resolution concur-ring in the issue of \$2,100,000 of bonds for the new Hall of Records. Mr. Leich said that the conds had been held up a year in the Board of Estimate and in the Corporation Counsel's office. He wanted the Assembly to refuse to concur and force a reletting of the contract. "I understand that a certain construction company has the work," he said. That may explain why it is now being pushed.
That is not true," said President Guggen-

heimer.
Mr. Cakley said: "Thave not been influenced by the Comptroller's bluff about getting a mandamus. I represent the greatest political organization in the world, which is responsible for the government of this city, and it is to protect it from censure that I call these things

protect it from consure that I call these things up."

Mr. Engel (Tam.) said that he had decided, as a taxpayer, to vote against the bond issues, believing that the Municipal Assembly was as capable of caring for the people's interests as the Comptroller. Mr. Engel had learned, however, that the bond issues were a party measure, and for that reason he voted for them.

"Does the gentleman vote for the resolution or for the organization?" asked Mr. Leich. "I say now that when the Tammany members want to get a resolution out of committee in this body they can do so. We cannot. On them must rest the blame for a hold-up if there is one."

one."
Only eighteen votes were cast for the resolution. It was lost. Then Mr. Oakley called up
the issue of \$390,000 for firehouse sites. All
the Councilmen voted for it. By this time they
had made up their minds to go home. They
began to vote no on every motion. A motion
to adjourn was made. Before it was put Mr.
Oakley said: Oakley said:
"I wish to give notice that at our next meeting I shall move for the discharge of the Committee on Borough Affairs from further consideration of the \$2,000,000 pavement bond issue. I have told the Chairman of that committee that I shall do this. I wanted him Mr. McGiarry, Dem., Brooklyn to hear this announcement, but he has disappeared."
This committee was instructed on May 6 to report at the next meeting. It has never made a report.

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In the Board of Aldermen, when the year-old resolution to issue \$57,0000 bonds to buy the Long Island Water Supply Company's plant came up, Mr. Byrno (Dem., Brooklyn) moved to adjourn. This was lost—35 to 0. Measrs. Ackerman, McCall and Goodman urged the passage of the resolution. No other speeches were attempted until the rolleall begun. Ackerman voted aye. He had hardly got the word out of his mouth before Bridges was demanding to be heard. Half the members of the board rose to make a point of order that no member could speak except to explain his vote. Mr. Oke (Cit.) was recognized.

"I don't want to be stopped by no song and dance man," said Bridges. He said that the members who had changed their position on the matter were curs and cowards, afraid of the press, and would vote according to his conscience and his dictations. Bridges refused to vote. Later he had himself recorded in the affirmative and tried to get in another speech by changing his vote. Mr. Byrne wanted a committee appointed to investigate the whole subject. Until it was investigated, he said he would vote absent were.

Nous-Bridges, Byrne Elliott, Hennessey, Recley, Renney, Lange, Velton, all Brooklyn Democrate.

Absent Booley Dom. Brooklyn, Dunn Cham, Gaffney (Tam., Girk Tam.), Keegan Dem., Brooklyn, McGrath (Tam.), McRever Dem., Brooklyn, McRever Dem., Brooklyn, McRever Dem., Brooklyn, McMedl Rep., Brooklyn, Metzer Tam.), Minsky Tam., Schmitt (Dem., Brooklyn), Vaughan (Bem., Brooklyn), Wanghan (Bem., Brooklyn), Wanghan (Bem., Brooklyn), Wanghan (Bem., Brooklyn), Vaughan (Bem., Brooklyn), Vaughan (Bem., Brooklyn), Wanghan (Bem., Brookly

Mr. McCall had the vote reconsidered and made a special order for 2 o'clock next Tuesday. The whole Tanimany force and the Republicans will be on hand then. Mr. Ackerman, on the defeat of this resolution, called up that concurring in the issue of \$500,000 bonds to pay for land taken in the Croton watershed. A call of the house showed that so many members had gone home that it could not be passed. It was made a special order for 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday. uesday. Comptroller Coler said yesterday before the seeing that unless the Municipal Assembly cted, the mandamus proceeding would be

MASTODON LIBEL PAMPHLET. President Little Prints the Case with His

amous "mastodon case." In a twenty-fourpage pamphlet issued yesterday. Mr. Little gives, to use his own words, a "statement of facts regarding the indictment for criminal libel found by the Grand Jury against Nicholibel found by the Grand Jury against Nicholas Murray Butler, professor of philosophy in Columbia University, and others, upon the complaint of Joseph J. Little, President of the Board of Education of the city of New York."

Following this imposing title is an introductory note, in which the author states the purpose of his pamphiet.

"So many personal friends and others are constantly asking me, by letter and in person," says Mr. Little, "for a statement regarding the indictment." "that I have prepared this formal statement as a raply to the inquiries of all who have failed to obtain a correct understanding of the case through the imperfect statements that have appeared in the daily press."

press."

Mr. Little desires it to be known that his principal objection was not so much to being called a fine old educational mastoden and an ante-diluvian as to the intimation, that he holds to be clear in the article in the Educational Review which he complained of, that he is among those "easily impressed by the cohesive power of public plunder."

MRS. BARROW TO PLEAD GUILTEY Bella Anderson, Chief Witness Against Her.

It is said that Addie Barrow, the kidnapper yet untried, will plead guilty. W. F. Howe, her counsel, went to see District Attorney Gardiner restorday and when the consultation was over Bella Anderson, who was to have been a witness against Mrs. Barrow, was taken from the Tombs and sent to the State prison for women at Auburn Mr. Howe has had this record compiled to show that there is insanity in Mrs. Barrow's

amily: Her great-grandfather, Elder Thomas Payne Her great-grandfather, Elder Thomas Payne Terry, was very eccentric. One of his peculiarities was to wear a green veil, wrapped several times about his heat and over his face, and a green showl over his shoulders whenever he appeared in public. His wife, Charlotte Terry, in the latter years of her life, was unquestionably insane, and several times attempted to end her own life. Thomas Payne Terry, their son, was videntit insane for a number of years, and finally died insane at the tracksymm, Nov. 4, 1849. Mary Jane Terry, his sister, has been for many years in the asylum at Middletown, N. Y. and is there now Theebs Adeline Terry, another sister, grandmother of Mis, Barrow and wife of Junes I, Menally of tecshen, is also described as coverative at intervals.

Lobster, mine e pie and pudding eaten with impunity when you take Johnson's Digestive Tablets.-

PRAISE FOR OUR POSTAL SYSTEM, Capt. Harrison Amazed at a Cleverly Sup

plied Deficiency of Address.

Postmaster Van Cott received the following

etter yesterday: THORNDEN, STRACUSE, N. Y., June 18, 1809. DEAR StR: I received a letter marked ' De leiency of address supplied by N. Y. P. O. 1. D. The letter bears the London S. W. postmark May 22, among others, and the address is Capt. W. Harrison, Thornden, New York. Syracuse is supplied in red ink by one of your

officials. law, Major Alexander Henry Davis, and this was the only English letter I received by that mail. I am keeping the envelope to show to mall. I am keeping the envelope to show to our Postmaster-General, the Duke of Norfolk, Will you kindly allow me to compliment rou upon a postal system which is closely bordering on perfection and to congratulate the official who has solved so difficult a problem. I am aware it is usual only to write when a complaint is necessary. In this case I think the Post Office authorities, even in Paris, might have been found at fault. I inclose my card. Yours faithfully.

The inclosed eard read: "Captain Harrison," have been found at fault. I inclose my card. Yours faithfully.
The inclosed eard read: "Captain Harrison, 11th (Prince Albert's Own Hussars, Cavalry Club, Piecadilly, W." Capt. Harrison is retired. The address on the letter was corrected by Chief of the Inquiry Division Stone.

NO CASE AGAINST HALSTEAD.

The Jankor, Who Was Arrested on Suspicion of Having Polsoned His Wife, Set Pree. Frederick Halstead, the colored janitor of the Dwight School, at 18 West Forty-third street, who was arrested late on Monday night on suspicion of having poisoned his wife, was released resterday, and all proceedings in the case were dropped.

The only suggestion that the woman had been poisoned was offered by H. E. Patterson. a storekeeper at 220 West Sixtleth street. The woman died suddenly on June 10, her illness being diagnosed by an attending physiness being diagnosed by an attending physi-cian as acute indigestion. It was said that she had eaten two kinds of fruits about time be-fore she became ill. Patterson tried to find the skins of the fruit she had eaten, and became suspicious of Halstead when he could not do so. He told the Coroner's office in this city about it, and was referred to the Coroner in Queen's, as the woman had been buried there in the meantime. in the meantime.

Corener Guy of Queens ordered the arrest of Haistead and the exhumation of his wife's body as soon as Patterson made his affidavit. Yesterday, however, after he had investigated the whole case personally, he decided that the evidence did not warrant any further proceedings.

GIFTS FOR MAGISTRATE WENTWORTH.

Bis Last Day in the West Side Court Closes with Material Evidence of Good Will. City Magistrate Thomas F. Wentworth, whose term on the bench expires on the last day of the present month, completed his assignment in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday afternoon. The clerks, court ttendants, policemen of the court squad and all the lawyers in the neighborhood had chipped in to give his Henora rousing sendoff, and court adjourned for the day only after
presentations of silverware and flowers, and
much speechmaking and applause.
Lawyer Edward Greenthali began it by giving to the Magistrate an immense basket of
roses, sweet peas and ferns as a gift from his
firm. Then John J. Halligan, speaking for the
lawyers, thanked the Magistrate for the many
favors received by himself and his associates,
and Assistant Clerk George W. Cregier, the
oldest man in point of service in the city police
courts, on behalf of the clerks, stenographer,
interpreter and policemen, gave to the Magistrate a cut glass, silver mounted eigar case.
The Magistrate, in accepting the gifts,
thanked all for their expressions of good will
and for their assistance throughout his four
years in that and the other police courts. chipped in to give his Honor a rousing send-

CAGE FOR THE COMPTROLLER.

Alderman Wafer Wants to Exhibit Him in the Present Coney Island Park. Councilman Doyle (Dem., Brooklyn) got the Council to adopt a resolution yesterday requesting the Board of Estimate to appropriate \$250,000 for the improvement of Coney Island Fark, the Concourse, Bensonhurst Park and Fort Hamilton Park, all in Brooklyn.

In the course of a speech on another matter yesterday Alderman Wafer (Pem., Brooklyn) told his follow members of the board that no new park was needed at Coney Island. He said:

There is already a park there, seventy acres. What I think is that we ought to build a fit. What I think is that we ought to build age there and put the Comptroller in it, an at thousands of persons see him, who would spend \$15,000,000 on a park and no street pay-

PETITIONS FOR FRANCHISES. Manhattan Tunnel Company Wants to Go Under the North River.

The Manhattan Tunnel Rallway Company presented a petition to the Council yesterday for a franchise for a tunnel under Chambers street, from West Broadway to the North River and under the river to New Jersey. The President of the company is David J. Newman The petition was sent to the Committee on Railroads.

The Aidermen and the Council received petitions from the Long Island Electric Railway Company for a franchise to lay tracks in various streets in Rockaway. A similar petition was received from the Grean Electric Railway Company last week. Both will be considered at a hearing before the joint Committees of Railroads in the Council chamber on July 14.

LOUBET THANKS FRENCHMEN TIERE Who Assured Him of Their Confidence

After the Attack on Him at the Races. French residents of this city sent to Presilent Loubet, the day after the attack on the latter at the Autouil races, a cablegram expressing their indignation and assuring him of their confidence in his good judgment and intheir confidence in his good judgment and in-tegrity. Among the signers of the despatch were Ovide Robillard, Casimir Thoron, A. G. Benault and Heury Maillard, Jr. An acknowl-edgment was received yesterday from Presi-dent Loubet through his Secretary, Gen. Ball-bond who save.

President Little Prints the Case with His loud, who says:

Own Views Attached.

President Joseph J. Little of the Board of Education has spoken the last word in the and confidence and expresses his cordial grat-

ALDERMANIC REPARTEE

Evoked by a Resolution to Asphalt Ferryboat Decks.

Alderman Okie Cit. introduced an ordinane at the meeting of the board yesterday, requiring that the decks of all ferryboots be floored with asphalt or other non-absorbent material. Mr. Bridges (Dem., Brooklyn) opposed the ordipance, and said that he suspected that Mr Okie was interested in some asphalt company To this Mr. Okie replied: Okie was interested in some asphalt company. To this Mr. Okie replied:

"I ropel the gentleman's insinuation with acorn. To show my sincerity, I will say that I have often frowned upon resolutions to have the gentleman's head paved with asphalt.

"When the gentleman gets off his funny little lokes he don't like to be retailed back upon," returned Mr. Bridges.

To Build a Chapter Bouse Out of the Reservoir Stone.

One of Cornell University's Greek letter fraternities recently appointed a committee to consult with the Department of Parks of this city and with Contractor Eugene Lentilhon to see what arrangement could be made for sesee what arrangement could be made for se-curing the Egyptian gate and enough of the block stone of the old Forty-second street res-ervoir to build a chapter house for the society on the college enapses at these. The subsec-of precuring the gate and some — (the reservoir walls had been inked)—— a pre-vious meeting of the chapter, and the reports on the feasibility of the project were so flatter-ing that the committee was appointed to formativ consult with the Park Board and make arrangements with Contractor Lentilhon.

Augustin Daly's Will Probated.

The will of Augustin Daly was admitted to probate yesterday by Surrogate Fitzgerald. The issuance of citations had been waived to prevent delay in the probate. The witnesses, Brehard M. Henry and Richmond Weed, testi-fied that the will was properly executed on Jan 23, 1868, and that Mr. Daly was then of sound mind and momery. Letters testament-ary were issued to Mary D. Daly, the widow; dosspir F. Daly, brother, and Richard Borney, who were hanted executors in the will. The yathe of the estate is not given in the petition for probate.

Isabelle Urguhart Gets Her Divorce.

BATTLE OVER A COFFEE URN

MRS, SCHROEDER GAVE IT TO THE WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Organization Split Over Tracy and Low and Dr. Fuller Took the Urn-Matter Settled in the Gates Avenue Police Court. When the Women's Republican Union League Club was organized in Brooklyn in 1806 its main object was to do campaign work for national, State and local Republican candidates. The club held weekly meetings in times of peace, but whooped things up at campaign time and threw large bunches of flowers at itself over the election of several local

Republican candidates. The club primed itself for great things when the Mayoralty election of 1807 rolled around. It secured the right to meet in the rooms of the Stuyyeanet Heights Club in Halsey street and there planned all kinds of disaster for the Demogratic candidates of the neighborhood It was about this time that the club members feit the need of a little refreshment at their meetings, and it was suggested that the members contribute cup | land saucers, plates knives, forks and spoons. A number of gifts came in at the next meeting, the star contribution being a coffee urn, the gift of Mrs. Mary Schroeder, a member of the Executive Committee.

"I was going to give it to the junk man," said Mrs. Schroeder, "but I think it'll be real nice for us to use here."

The minutes of the club show that the coffee urn was received with enthusiasm and that \$7 was appropriated at once to have it replated and inscribed with the name of the club. The coffee urn and the other gifts were turned over to Dr. Frances V. C. Fuller, the custodian of the club.

The elaborate plans for the campaign of 1897 were slightly applied when Seth Low came to the front as an independent candidate for the front as an independent candidate for Mayor. A number of the members wanted to awing the club for Low, but the majority were for sticking to the regular Republican candidate. Some of the Low women got out of the club. Others stayed in, with the result that there was constant friction, and the club was not able to do the giant's work for Gen. Trace that it had hoped to do. At the last election of officers the Trace partisans got square with the Low women for making so much trouble by putting them all out of office. The toughest blow of all for the Low women was the determinement of Dr. Fuller as custodian and the election of Mrs. Arvilla Smith as her successor.

thronement of Dr. Fuller as custodian and the election of Mrs. Arvilla Smith as her successor.

The real trouble began, however, a few weeks ago, when Mrs. Smith went to Dr. Fuller at her home, 100 St. James's place, and demanded the coffee urn and eating utensils beinging to the club. Dr. Fuller called Mrs. Schroeder in consultation, and they decided that as the club had had no meetings for some time, it no longer existed and there was no reason why Mrs. Schroeder's coffee urn should be turned over to Mrs. Smith. Dr. Fuller accordingly refused to give up the property and Mrs. Smith went to report to the President of the club. Mrs. Kate M. Bostwick. It was decided to make another demand on Dr. Fuller. It was made and so were several others, but Dr. Fuller, backed up by Mrs. Schroeder, stood firm and refused to give up the urn. Then Mrs. Bostwick got asummons for Dr. Fuller to appear in the Gates Avenue Police Courty-seterday morning, bringing the coffee urn and the rest of the club property with her. Dr. Fuller didn't appear in court, but Mrs. Schroeder was there to represent her and she brought the urn and all the rest of the club property. Mrs. Bostwick and some ten members of the club were on hand. When Mrs. Schroeder saw the array of club members against her she gave the case up and Mrs. Bostwick and her friends were allowed to gather up the utensils, which had been spread before the Magistrate, and take them away.

Mrs. Bostwick wanted to tell the Magistrate all about it, but he got out of it on the ground that a pressure of business made has time valuable, so the President talked to the reporters. She said the club was not out of existence and that the members were planning even now for the work of the next campaign. Mrs. Bostwick was particularly ancry recause, in throwing up her case. Mrs. Schroeder had remarked to the Magistrate:

"Let her have the urn: I don't want to mix with her."

"The idea of her saying such a thing," said Mrs. Bostwick. "I'll make, her take it back, yes, every word."

Mrs. Schroe

The Municipal Assembly adopted a resolu-tion yesterday asking the heads of all depart-ments to close their offices at 3 o'clock daily, except Saturdays, during July and August. D'OSMOY-DRESSER .- On Monday, June 19,

Mrs. Schroeder declined to be interviewed.

TROUBLES OF THE CHESTERSES. Mr. Chesters Says Mrs. Chesters Pounded Him with a Hot Prying Pan.

Vice-Chanceller Pitney heard argument in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, vesterday on in application for a writ of ne exeat to prevent Allan Chesters of Paterson from leaving the State pending the determination of his wife's suit for divorce. Mr. Chesters desires to go to Omaha, where he is to have charge of a large silk-weaving exhibit at the exposition. Mrs. Chesters is suing for divorce on the ground of cruelty and desertion. The couple were married on May 17, 1865, and separated on Jan. 17 of this year. The plaintiff alleges that she has made several efforts to effect a reconciliation, but her husband declared that he would rot in pail before he would live with her again. He assaulted her, she says, on Jan. 17. On April 6 he offered to live with her again and support her if she would sign a confession that she struck him first. This she refused to do. In his answer the defendant sets forth that Mix. Chesters is a woman of "powerful physique and violent passions," and that she is addicted to the use of liquor. He says that when he returned home on Jan. 17 his wife threw a platter at him. That missed him. Then she series a frying pan in which she had fish frying and beat him over the head and neck with it. The hot fish bilistered his face and neck. His wife twas intoxicated at the time and in a violent passion. Chesters is suing for divorce on the ground of

lent passion.

Chesters gave \$500 bonds to return from Omaha to defend the divorce suit, and the writ of ne exeat was not granted. FREE SILVER IN CONNECTICUT.

Democratic State Central Committee Calls a Meeting Coin Harvey to Tour. STAMFORD, Conn., June 20.-The Democratic

State Central Committee has just issued a call for a meeting. The wording of the call would

indicate that those in control of the party

machinery are determined to force the silver issue to the front. The call is signed by the chairman of the committee, and is as follows: "You are respectfully invited to attend a meeting of the State Committee, appointed a Hartford Feb. 10, to aid in the furthering of the principles of the platform adopted at Chicago July 9, 1886, on Tuesday, at Chicago July 9, 1836, on Tuesday, June 27. For the purpose of niding the propaganda in this State, W. H. H. Harvey, author of Coin's Financial School, has communicated with me in reference to delivering eighteen speeches in Connecticut, commencing July 24. At the recent conference of the members of the National Democratic Committee steps were taken to abit the Ways and Means Committee in collecting the \$1 per month for campaign purposes and the raising of funds to add the cause in 1989.

"Measures are on foot to organize a bimetallic league in the New England States, and to hold the first meeting for organization in a few weeks. Connecticut should do her part. It is expected that many of the national conders can be brought into New England this year to address the people, which will not be possible in 1820. It is expected that there should be a large attendance, as the work of 1300 should be mapped out."

ELEVEN DAYS IN A FREIGHT CAR. Tramp Gets a Free Ride from Pittsburg to Eastport, Mr. Takes to the Woods.

EASTFORT, Me., June 20.-A tramp who had seen looked in a freight ear in Pitteburg elever days ago got out of his prison at Eastport yesterday and ran away. Several carloads of tir liailroad from Pittsburg consigned to F. S. Milliken, a city dealer in sandine factory sup-Milliken, a city dealer in sardine factory supplies. The cars were side tracked for two days at the company's yard here. Yesterday the attention of Agents E. A. Emery and S. J. Diggins who attended to one of the loaded cars where a number of bright sheets of the plate where hading pushed through an or suring in the side. The car door was subseked and the sens broken. Before the men could prevent it a rough-looking trample seaped from the freight car, where he had been a prisoner eleven days, a small can which had contained water and the crumbs of crackers were all that remained to show how be had flevel. He took to the woods before the police could reach the yard.

Captured and Returned to Prison. Joseph Samuels, alias Louis Penner, was

returned to Snake Hill Penitentiary from Newark yesterday. He escaped from there on Isabelle Urquhart Gets Her Divorce.

Isabelle Urquhart, the actress, has obtained from Justice Nash of the Supreme Court, on the report of Edward Browne as referee, a decree of absolute divorce against Guy Standing, an actor in the Empire Theatre stock company. The decree fixes alimony at \$10a week. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TRIS DAT. .. 428 | Sun sets., 7 84 | Moon sets. 2 21 BIGH WATER-THIS DAT.
Sandy Hook. 5 02 | Gov. Isl'd. 5 34 | Hell Gate. 7 27

Arrived-Turspay, June 20.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Suit To Day.

Sail To-Morrain

Sail Friday, June 28.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Due To Day.

Gibraltar

Galveston Havana Liverpool. Gibraltar.

Thursday, June 21

Bremen . Hamburg

Due Friday, June 28.

Gibraitar New Orleans Ban Juan Due Saturday, June 22

Due Sunday, June 23

Due Monday, June 25.

For Short Hours in City Offices.

MARRIED

in Paris, France, at Church Saint Philippe du

Roule, Romain, Vicomte d'Osmoy, to Susan Le Roy, daughter of the late Col. George Warren

DIED.

late E. W. Converse of Newton, Mass. Funeral private at Newton. Philadelphia papers

CONVERSE .- At Hotel Gerlach, New York, on

RANDOLPH. On June 20, at Yonkers, Imogene

Mercein, eldest daughter of Emily and the late

Funeral private on account of frail health of her

STEELE .- On Tuesday, June 20, at 11 P. M., at

his residence, 405 Halsey st., Brooklyn, Frank Elmer Steele, aged 38.

THOMPSON.-In Paris, France, June 4, 1899.

Mary Evelyn Moffett, widow of Col. W. P.

eral at Wheeling, W. Va., Thursday, June 22

at 11 A. M. Cleveland, O., and West Virginia

F. C. Walcott, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

WALCOTT,-in Yokohama, Japan, June 19, Mrs.

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY. Office I Madison av., corner 23d st., N. Y.

Special Motices.

A.-DISEASES OF WOMEN-Dr. BLINN, 177 West 47th at. (near Broadway : Est'b'd 1885; Hours, 10-8.

PILES. DR. CHAPMAN, 107 Fast 23d. No cut-

19th inst, Charles Henry Converse, son of the

New Orleans

Dresser, U. S. Army.

Carman F. Randolph.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

papers please copy.

John D. Archbol 1.

mother.

.. Havre

La Gascogne

Liverpool. Southampton. Shields Gibraltar

Mails Closs, off. 700 A M 10 30 A M 0 00 A M 1 00 P M 11 00 A M

Ba Algiers, from New Orleans for New York, Se Kansas City, from Savannah for New York.

Sa Patricia, from Boulogne for New York,

New York, Southampton Southwark, Antwerp.....

Jason, Jamaica Seminole, Galveston..... Bio Grande, Brunswick...

Ba Pennsylvania, from New York, at Cherbourg, 58 State of Nebraska, from New York at Glasgow, 58 Anchoria, from New York, at Moville, 58 Rotterdam, from New York, at Rotterdam,

Arrived-Turspar, June 20.

Ra Koenigin Luise, Reimkasten, Bremen June 10.

Ind Statishanydon 1151.

St Westernland, Mills, Antwerp June 10.

Ra Harbarosan, Rechter, Bremen June 2.

Ra Leander, Oosen, Hamburg,

St Havana, Stevens, Havana.

Ra Orthoca, Fraser, Hermuda.

Ra New Orleans, Gager, New Orleans.

St El Dorado, Baker, New Orleans.

St El Dorado, Baker, New Orleans.

St City of Augusta, Dangert, Savanah.

Sa Jamestown, Davis, Norfolk.

Ba H. F. Himock, Baker, Boston. Oriental 3

Domestic Rugs. 200 Antique & Modern Rugs,

\$10.00.

Sale of

300 Fine

Anatolian Mats, \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Best Domestic

Smyrna Rugs, 26x54 inches. \$1.40. 30×60 \$1.60. 36x72 " \$2.50.

\$4.50.

Commencing Wedn'sday, June 21st.

4x7 ft.,

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

FOUR LITTLE RORBERS.

They Robbed a Girl in the Street to Get Money to Go to Coney Island.

Four small boys were arraigned in Part L of the General Sessions yesterday on indictments charging them with holding up and robbing a little girl. The boys described themselves as Henry Gordon, 13 years old; Michael Smith, 10 years old, of 344 West Thirty-fifth street; Michael Lyons, 12 years old, of 320 East Fiftyninth street, and Samuel Rabiner, Syears old,

ninth street, and Samuel Rabiner, 9 years old, of 250 Madison street. Rabiner was so small that Judge Newburger had to stand up to get a glimpse of him.

"What did you do?" asked the Judge.

"Well," said the smallest of the boys, "I jest wanted to go to Coney Island, so I sees a little girl going through Grand street with a gold chain and locket around her neck, so I pinched it to get some coin. Jest as I pinched it a fresh cop pinched me.

Judge Newburger delivered a severe lecture to the four boys, and, after suspending sentence upon them, sent them home.

Gustave Bock of Havana Arrives. Gustave Bock, the well-known Havana cigar manufacturer, was a passenger on the steamer Havana, which arrived at Quarantine last evening from Havana.

Mew Publications.

••••••• THE FOX-WOMAN BY JOHN LUTHER LONG THE TELLER BY THE AUTHOR OF

"DAVID HARUM" "NEW LIPPINCOTT"

is as thrilling as "The Prisoner of Zenda." Thou-sands of novel readers have been anxiously awaiting this wonderful story. "A PRINCESS OF VASCOVY" is the best When you go to the country take "A PRINCESS OF VASCOYY." OF VASCOVY" ? "God's Prisoner" is a good nevel, but "A PRIN-CESS OF VASCOVY" is better. RABE.-Dr. Sanger's "History of Prostitution."

Josephus. "Confucius." PRATT, 101 6th av.

Don't go away without "A PRINCESS OF VASCOV."

G. W. DILLINGHAM CO., Publishers.

Foreign Motels.

Foreign Hotels.

THE SAVOY HOTEL, London,

Overlooking the River and Embankment Gardens; commands an incomparable view. By night a fairy scene. A rendezvous for American society and European publifies The entire house, nearly 300 rooms and 100 bathrooms, is sumptuously furnished, including the latest improvements. It is absolutely fireproof, down to the concrete floors. Pure water from an Artesian

The Savoy Restaurant, America. Meals are served on the romantic balconies overlooking the Gardens and River, with St. Paul's and Westminster in sight. A special orchestra plays during dinner and suppor. Grosvenor Square, in the heart of fashianable

MR. HENRI MENGAY, Gen. Manager. Of gastronomie fame, is under direction of the Incomparable Maitre d'Hotel "Joseph," so well known throughout

CLARIDGES HOTEL,

London; the abode of royalty and aristorracy; is "the last word" of modern hotel uxury. The best and costliest that Europe can produce has been employed in the furnishing. Complete suites, including private vestibules, insures absolute privacy if desire I. A Royal Suite (Prince of Wales's) with separate entrance from the street. and 100 bathrooms. The whole house is absolutely fireproof, and four broad fireproof staircases insure absolute safety. The MR. HENRI MENGAY, Manager.

THE GRAND HOTEL, ROME,

Is universally recognized as the most reautiful and comfortable hotel in Italy. It is the chief rendezvous of American and English society. The lobbies and restaurant at night resemble a veritable "midsummer MR. A. PFYFFER, Manager.

The Restaurant Marivaux, PARIS.

More familiar as "Joseph's," opposite the new Opera Comique, has an international cuisine of acknowledged regutation.

HEART LIGAMENTS HURT BY A FALL.

South Orange High School Boy Dies on the Eve of His Graduation. OBANGE, N. J., June 20.-Bonzano Church, son of Mr and Mrs. Edward F. Church of South Orange, died yesterday on the eve of the recep-tion of the class of 1889 of Columbia High School, of which he was a member. Young School, of which he was a member. Young School, of which he was a good student and had passed his examinations for Yale I niversity. His death was the result of an accident which harpened a year and a half algo while the new addition to the tolumbia School was being built. While he and severale-ournades were swinging from the iron girders young Church lost his grip and fell to the floor, a distance of about fifteen feet. Recently a number of physicians were called in and they decided, it is said, that the fall in the school building had injured the ligaments of the boy's heart.

If You Haven't Tried It Before Begin now, and learn what other leading summer resort advertisers have discovered through advertising in Tax Sos. The result, a desirable, well paying clientage.—Adv.

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